

# THREE CAPTAINS UNDER FIRE BY WALDO IN HUNT FOR GRAFT—AIDED BY WHITMAN

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

The



The World

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## WHERE IS THE SILVER SPADE HEARST GAVE TO WILLCOX AND THEN BORROWED BACK?

HERE IS THE VERY SPADE.

Reprinted from the New York American of Aug. 1, 1911.



Editor's Representative Said His Chief Wanted to Have Gift Suitably Engraved, but It Was Never Returned.

William R. Willcox, retiring Chairman of the Public Service Commission, to-day carried from his old private office three silver spades presented to him at the beginning of various subway diggings. A fourth one—presented by William Randolph Hearst when work of digging the Lexington Avenue Subway was begun—was missing.

It was learned that a few days before the first digging of the Lexington Avenue subway a representative of Mr. Hearst called upon Mr. Willcox and asked him if he would use a silver spade furnished by Mr. Hearst. The chairman said he would do so, although the contracting firm for that particular section had ordered a silver spade made for the same purpose. In short, Mr. Willcox said he would use both of them.

BEFORE THE "DUAL" SUBWAY SYSTEM WAS ADOPTED.

Accordingly on the morning of July 31, 1911—before Mr. Willcox had come out for the dual system and abandoned the independent subway idea—a representative of Mr. Hearst took a beautiful silver spade to Mr. Willcox. It was used in the impressive ceremony which took place opposite the Seventh Regiment Armory in Lexington Avenue. "Mr. Hearst wants to have the spade suitably engraved," said one of his employees not long after the first dig had been turned. "He will send it to Mr. Willcox at the commission's office after it has been engraved."

It never came to Mr. Willcox. The disappearance is a subway mystery. Since the gift of the spade to Mr. Willcox the feelings of Mr. Hearst toward the retiring chairman have undergone a complete metamorphosis. Mr. Willcox refused to-day to discuss the spade incident.

JUDGE McCALL STUDIES THE CONTRACTS AT HOME.

Judge Edward E. McCall, new Chairman of the Public Service Commission, remained at home most of the day. He had taken home with him last night—after he had suddenly changed his mind and assumed his new duties—copies of the proposed subway operating contracts with the Interborough and B. R. T.

McCall has a difficult job ahead of him. He is familiarizing himself with the progress of the Commission from its inception, July 1, 1907, and he is reading up on the history of the subway. He is also studying the contracts, which are of importance to the city. He is also studying the contracts, which are of importance to the city. He is also studying the contracts, which are of importance to the city.

## U. P. DISSOLUTION PLAN LAID BEFORE WICKERSHAM.

Railroad Men Discuss Details With Attorney-General, but No Announcement Made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representatives of the Union Pacific and Southern Railway to-day formally laid before Attorney-General Wickersham the agreement for the dissolution of the merger. Mr. Wickersham, the railroad attorneys and Paul D. Cravath, representing Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who will head the syndicate of bankers to dispose of the Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific stock, discussed at length the details of the proposed plan, but no announcement was made.

N. H. Loomis, John G. Milburn and John C. Spooner appeared for the Union Pacific and Maxwell Evans for the Southern Pacific.

## WIRE CABLES SNAP AS 100-MILE GALE HITS MAURETANIA

Cunarder in Port After One of Rougher Voyages Ever Known on Atlantic.

WAVES BREAK WINDOWS

Ship's Propellers Far Out of Water as Her Nose Was in Sea.

The big Cunarder Mauretania came into port to-day, gale tossed and wave pounded, after one of the roughest voyages ever experienced on the Atlantic. Dents in her forward plates, torn rails and broken windows on the bridge bore evidence of the storms through which she had passed. She weathered a hurricane with the wind at a velocity of 100 miles an hour. The great ponderous mass of steel was at times half out of water, her decks being swept clean by mountainous waves. Her passengers were securely fastened below.

The Mauretania got into tempestuous weather soon after leaving Southampton and was in it all through the voyage. On last Monday the storm began to assume the proportions of a howling gale, the wind increasing in intensity and the waves rolling higher against the bow of the ship. With the vessel's head up against the full force of the sea, speed was cut down to a third. The storm reached the height of its fury at midnight on Tuesday and the passengers awoke on Wednesday morning to find the Mauretania snarling and writhing in the teeth of the hurricane.

WIND TWISTS THE RAILS AND SNAPS WIRE CABLES.

The wind swept through the rigging and over the decks with dynamic force. The chains on the masts rattled in their steel hangings, the rails were twisted like dough in the hands of a giant. Wire cables were snapped like pipestems and the sea rolled over the bridge, smashing windows in the bridge-house and ripping up the board coverings of the wires leading to the engine-house.

The ship's bow rose high in the air on a hill of water and the next moment it plunged 100 feet down into a valley of green and white water, her nose buried in the smother of the sea. Her stern was far out of water, the propellers whirling like the noise of a foundry, her entire length awash with volumes of water. Lifeboats were loosened from their fastenings on deck and in the davits, and at the risk of their lives the sailors had to crawl out and clear them down.

All day long the Mauretania rode and tossed and swayed and plunged in this sort of weather, the storm showing no signs of abatement until toward evening. Shortly after 5 o'clock, when the gale had moderated considerably, but with the sea still greatly ruffled, a wave broke over the bow and smashed in the windows of the lounge room, where there were gathered a number of the passengers in evening dress.

PASSENGERS GET A BOUSING AND HURRY BELOW.

The force of the wave was broken by the windows, but the passengers were soured and had to hurry below to change their clothing. G. B. Hunter, one of the builders of the Mauretania, was a passenger on the ship. He said that this was the severest voyage he had made across the Atlantic and it was the worst he had ever experienced.

Fanny Ward, an actress, was a passenger on the Mauretania. She was recently divorced from "Joe" Lewis, a millionaire mining man of South Africa. She coyly admitted that there was no other "romance" yet. Fanny was as blooming as a girl of eighteen in a suit of moleskin, skirt, coat, muff and stole. The suit, she said, was made from a thousand miles caught on her estate in England, Stratton Chase, at Chalkent, St. Giles. The actress has come over to see "Within the Law" for the purpose, if possible, of securing the English rights. She is accompanied by Al Woods, a theatrical manager, and expects to remain here through the winter.

Milade to Receive the Mable.

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—Hamilton Wright Mable of New York, Mr. Mable and Miss Mable will be received by the Emperor on Wednesday. Mr. Mable is travelling on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

New Yorker Weds in West.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Norman R. Williams of New York and Miss Venus Wade of Walla Walla, Wash., were married here yesterday.

## LEONORIS LIVING APART, WIFE SUES FOR HER JEWELS

Separation of Rich New Yorker and His Wife Disclosed in Action Just Begun.

PARTED OVER YEAR AGO.

Mrs. Leonori Alleges Husband Refuses to Return to Her Gems Worth \$5,000.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leonori, of this city and Newport, were surprised to learn to-day that they had been living apart since Oct. 1, 1911. The matrimonial misunderstandings of the Leonoris, which have been carefully screened for more than a year, were made known in a suit filed in the Supreme Court to recover a large amount of jewelry which Mrs. Leonori declares she entrusted to her husband's care a few months before they separated, and which she alleges he has refused to return.

Mrs. Leonori is a millionaire's daughter. She claims membership in many of the most exclusive clubs in the city. She is a member of the New York Athletic Club. One of her enterprises is the Leonori Hotel at Sixty-third street and Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Leonori was Miss Kathryn Burbank of Louisville, Ky., daughter of a Judge of the Kentucky Superior Court. Her two brothers are in charge of the business interests of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kentucky and Tennessee, and she herself has an independent fortune of more than \$2,000,000.

JEWELS PUT IN BANK VAULT AND SHE CAN'T GET THEM.

Under the terms of a private agreement of separation, Mrs. Leonori is living at No. 190 West Seventy-second street, and receives \$500 a month from her husband. Although the first agreement to live apart was reached quietly and agreeably, serious differences have now arisen, according to Eugene L. Parodi of No. 31 Broadway, Mrs. Leonori's attorney, and Mrs. Leonori now has in contemplation a suit which will bring about a legal adjudication of her marital relations.

"When Mrs. Leonori was about to start on her summer vacation to the Adirondacks in 1911," Mr. Parodi explained, "Mrs. Leonori persuaded her to entrust him with her jewels. 'Just leave them with me, dearie, and I'll take good care of them,' he told her."

"When Mrs. Leonori returned to the city in September she found that the jewels had been placed by Mr. Leonori in the vaults of the Madison Avenue branch of the New York Produce Exchange Bank, and when she asked for their return the bank officials refused to give them to her. The separation agreement was drawn up a few days later."

The complete list of the sequestered jewelry is given by Mrs. Leonori in her complaint as follows:

A gold chain bracelet, diamond horse-shoe pin, coral rope, diamond with pearl, coral and diamond ring, amethyst cross and chain, diamond brooch with four colored sapphires, diamond padlock with chain, diamond with turquoise ring, two turquoise bracelets, gold band bracelet, gold watch set with diamonds, gold dog collar, gold watch and chain, gold pencil, Alpha Delta pin, one small emerald, three sunset amethysts, one blue stone ring, pair of coral ear rings and a gold ring piece with initials.

Mrs. Leonori places the value of the gems at about \$5,000 and asks for a judgment for that sum if it should be impossible to return the jewelry itself.

Mr. Parodi said Mrs. Leonori is Mr. Leonori's fourth wife.

GIRL WITH WEDDING GIFT MAY FOLLOW SHEPHERDS.

Leaves Pittsburgh Ready to Go On to Paris if Sure of Finding Them There.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—Bearing a loving cup and an autograph album, gifts of 500 station agents whose cards are contained in the book, Miss Helen Donahy left Pittsburgh to-day to present them to Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard. She will go to New York and may go on to Paris if it is ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, who are now abroad, will be there.

All the station agents of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system are included in the list of donors.

## Three Captains Named by Purcell And Gambler Who Told of Graft



## "BABY DOLL MARY" IS TATTOOED ON LEG OF WOMAN CAR HIT

Inscription Beneath Dove and Crimson Heart Only Clue to Her Identity.

Somebody's "Baby Doll Mary" lies in Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull. Her name is unknown. She is a brunette, with large baby blue eyes, five feet eight inches in height, and stunningly dressed. She wore a brown silk gown, a jaunty turban of brown, with an algerite and a white silk scarf around her neck. She had on black button shoes and black silk stockings.

The woman was knocked down by a Fourteenth street car, about west, near Irving place, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The street was crowded with matinee-goers and shoppers. She crossed behind an east-bound car and the trolley coming west was almost on top of her before she saw it.

The motorman, Paul Kron, of No. 64 East Thirtieth street, applied the brakes, but could not prevent the car striking her. It came to a stop before the wheels could pass over her. She screamed as she realized her danger. The next moment she was unconscious. Mrs. Leonori places the value of the gems at about \$5,000 and asks for a judgment for that sum if it should be impossible to return the jewelry itself.

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FOR RACING SEE PAGE 2.

## WALDO STARTS AT TOP ON HUNT FOR GRAFT THROUGH WHOLE FORCE

Captains Cray, Corcoran and Martens, Under Fire by Commissioner, Deny Gambler Purcell's Charges—Maude Summoned for Inquiry.

WHITMAN TO BE CONSULTED BEFORE FURTHER ACTION.

Indictment of Capt. Walsh on Monday Is Assured and That of Inspector Sweeney Is Expected.

Police Commissioner Waldo sent notices to Capt. Patrick J. Cray, Thomas Maude and Patrick Corcoran at noon to-day to report forthwith at Police Headquarters.

Capt. Frederick W. Martens had called on the Commissioner shortly before noon, of his own accord. These are the four captains still in active service indirectly accused of grafting by "Jimmy" Purcell, yesterday's Aldermanic Committee graft witness. Martens, when he called on the Commissioner, positively denied that he had ever had any dealings with Purcell directly or indirectly, and said he courted an investigation.

It has been the Commissioner's custom to leave his office at noon on Saturdays. But after listening to Martens he upset his habit by deciding to remain at Headquarters and question Corcoran, Cray and Maude.

Capt. Corcoran and Cray appeared at Headquarters within an hour after the summons commanding them to report had gone out. Each signed a statement specifically denying the allegations made by Purcell. Cray was especially emphatic in denying that he had ever figured in any transaction with Purcell involving his honor as a police official.

Capt. Maude was not at his station house in Long Island City when the summons from Commissioner Waldo reached there. He will "go on the carpet" Monday and make his explanations.

All the other policemen still on the force mentioned by Purcell will be summoned to Headquarters on Monday and questioned either by the Commissioner or Third Deputy Commissioner Newburger. The transactions mentioned by Purcell went back fifteen or sixteen years and few of them occurred subsequent to May, 1911, when Commissioner Waldo took office, but he is going to investigate all of them, so far as his authority as Commissioner of Police extends.

Of the nine police captains Purcell mentioned as having made collections from him through plainclothes men, one, Capt. Thomas, is dead. Capt. Patrick Corcoran, Thomas Maude, Patrick J. Cray and F. W. Martens are still in the department. Capt. Delaney, Burns, Gannon and Naughton are on the retired list drawing pensions.

WALDO CONSULTS WHITMAN ON EVERY STEP.

Commissioner Waldo repeated to-day his announcement that he is working in harmony with District Attorney Whitman in the police graft investigation. In fact it is his intention to submit everything he gets to Mr. Whitman before taking any official action. And if the District Attorney suggests that current investigations be halted, or other investigations be inaugurated, his advice will be followed. Third Deputy Commissioner Newburger will consult with Mr. Whitman whenever anything arises calling for a consultation.

At present there is no likelihood that any criminal prosecutions will arise from Purcell's charges. Assistant District Attorney Moss and Rubin have in their possession a twenty-eight page affidavit signed by Purcell purporting to give his relations with policemen and his knowledge of grafting.

But Purcell's testimony is uncorroborated as yet. Had he been able to secure sufficient corroboration of Purcell's sensational charges Mr. Whitman would have instituted proceedings against the men Purcell named. Failing to secure this, Mr. Whitman followed the same line he pursued in the case of George A. Sipp. He turned Purcell over to the Corcoran Committee, which is not bound to act on his charges.

Two Chicago Bandits With Pistols Got \$2,000 and Escaped.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—A daring daylight holdup here to-day, witnessed by a score of passersby, netted two robbers \$2,000. The victim was Norris Nieman and the money was to pay employees of Abe Nelson, a liquor wholesaler.

The robbery, at the point of a pistol, required but a few seconds. The crowd stood gaping for a moment and then gave chase, but the bandits escaped.